gion. They have conquered all the strongholds of the North,

City." - If there is a Republican in the city who is base eaough, either directly or indirectly, to give aid and comfort to the author of these libels, we should like to know his name.

Tammany Hall was once a power in the land. Her Sachems gave law to the Democracy of the Metropolitan City and the first Negroes to be Employed Gathering Them. State of the Union. Now she has fallen into the sear and yellow leaf of senility. She has ceased to be able to elect cardidates of her own, and exhausts her waning energies in defeating those of other parties. In her dotage she does not always deal her vengeful blows wisely or well. For example: The man whose wily arts and unserupulous acts have brought her to this low estate is now a candidate for Mayor, and Tammany Hall is doing all in her power by indirection to again entrust to his hands the weapon by which he has humbled

In a great crisis like this, when the country le trembling on the verge of ruin, one would grown bold since the mob menaced him last April, and now dares openly to utter the treacompirators, Mason and Slidell, from Fort

There are voters enough in this city who

and Nelson J. Waterbury, the one running for which he is accredited. Supervisor, and the other for District-Attorney, and each of them receiving less than 21,000 At the same election Mr. Hoxie, run-

the way of putting it was not sufficiently definite. We fry again. Can anybody get us a copy of a letter said, on very high authority, ritten by Fernando Wood to Peter Cagger, officing to hand over the Mozart vote to Tammany, if Mr. Cagger would send him \$5,000? There are some Mozart men who would be interested in the testimony on this little transaction.

In the election of the 6th inst. Honest Joe

Rectangle of the splendid manner in which bods men and officers behaved. The me manner in which Majors Jones, Byrnes, 2d Lient, 5th Cavalry, and Borrows acted cannot be too highly appreciated. All acted wells and I cannot but thus publicly express my admiration for their truly admirable behavior.

Yety respectfully.

Colonel Ist Pennsylvania Regiment, Cavalry.

Colonel Ist Depote. Assistant Adjuster-General. Peter Cagger, offering to hand over the Mozart | we so

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A great advantage which Mr. Opdyke has as a candidate is, that each of the opposing fac- wounded during the skirmish at Drainesville, tions must desire his triumph before that of its died this morning. During last night Thomas Democratic rival. There is no zealous ad- Coleman, one of the Secession prisoners, died berent of Tammany Hall but would infinitely of wounds received at the same place. This prefer that Opdyke should be elected rather man is brother of Chas. Coleman, who, it is 18th, that as one of the officers drawn by lot to offset than Wood. Let them make sure of it, then, said, acted with great barbarity toward a Fed- the course of our Government toward the rebel by voting for him.

party have established a branch agency at Port a pole in front of the hotel at Drainsville. Boyal, S. C. They do this under a permission grant ed by the Secretary of the Treasury with the appro-Company gave a bond in the penal sum of \$50,000, of infantry, and retired without engaging it. with very stringent conditions, to confine themselves strictly to the business of common carriers, and not to give any information or aid and comfort to the and was executed on Wednesday, after being ap-

Thunksgiving in Western Virginia. Warning, Va. Thurdey, Nov. 28, 1861.
For the first time in the history of this Commonwealth te-day was observed as a day of Thurkegiving. Gov. Pierpont is the first Governor who ever preclaimed one. Business in the city was entirely systemed.

The Case of Captain Lane. Capt. Lane, and Burdell, of the Shooting Star, we been convicted of manufacture.

will be on Monday next.

## THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

CROPS AT BEAUFORT TO BE SEIZED.

THE EXPEDITION TO DRAINSVILLE

THE BOMBARDMENT OF PENSACOLA

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1961. INSTRUCTIONS TO GEN. SHERMAN.

Adjutant-Gen. Thomas sent out instructions suppose that the candidate for the Chief to-day to Gen. Sherman, in Beaufort, to take Magistracy of the first city of the Union possession of all the crops on the islandwould, if he spoke at all, utter loyal senti- cotton, corn, rice, etc .- on military account, Not so Fernando Wood. He has and to ship the cotton, and such other crops as were not wanted for the army, to Newson which he then feared to insinuate. If the York, to be sold there for account of the Govpeople of this city elect him their Mayor after erament. Gen. Sherman was also directed to is here. his speech of Wednesday night, they should at use the negro slaves to gather and secure the once petition for the release of his fellow crops of cotton and corn, and to erect his defenses at Port Royal and other places on the island. The world moves.

ANOTHER HERALD HUMBEG. are opposed to Wood and in favor of Opdyke, Of course there is not a word of truth in to elect the latter triumphantly, provided they the "startling developments, implicating Brit- Pranklin, the former having been pushed some are only get out to the polls. If the friends ish officials," in The Herald's dispatch of last distance further down the river. of Opdyke will not spend too much time and evening concerning Lord Lyon's forwarding strongth upon impracticable men and means, rebel documents to England. There is not the but organize thoroughly and work diligently, least occasion to "explain the matter satis- Jas. H. Peckham, deceased, sergeaut of Co. We know there are a factorily to our Government." His Lordship A, 1st Regiment Rhode Island Volunteers, in few men secretly plotting against him, from is wholly guiltless of the charge which The granted \$8 50 per month, commencing July whom better things ought to be expected. But Herald, in its anxiety again to bear the stock 24, 1861 (for five years), on which day he died their freacherous places are more than made market, has brought against him. We have of disease (dysentery) contracted in the sergood by the fidelity and energy of his true the highest authority for saying that the Brit- vice. John Maloney, private, Co. A, 11th ish Minister has kept himself carefully free Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, who lost from all connection with rebel influences, and an arm at Bull Run, was taken prisoner and Gen. Butler will not go at this time, but, it is given probably caused by exposure and the cold weather. In the late election the utmost strength of has abstained with proper dignity from every confined at Richmond, \$8 per month. Tammany Hall was brought out in favor of its act that could be construed into a sympathy Suchems and beloved leaders, Elijah F. Purdy with the rebellion against the Government to

THE EXPEDITION TO DRAINSVILLE. The following is Col. Bayard's report of his expedition to Drainsville yesterday:

votes. At the same election Mr. Hoxie, running as the Republican and People's candidate for County Clerk, had nearly 25,000 votes. Who, then, can fail to see that Mr. Opdyke, with the same support as Mr. Hoxie, is very much stronger than the Tammany candidate If you are really opposed to Wood, you will vote for Opdyke.

Last April Fernando Wood tried to play the skulking traiter. But the people of this city soon let him know that their patriotism was not to be trifled with. When the great Union meeting in Wanhington Square was about to be held, Gen. Dix, at the head of a Committee, invited Wood to speak, distinctly informing him that no semi-secession sentments would be allowed to pass his lips, and if he refused to speak at all the fact would be marked assistant. invited Wood to speak, distinctly informing him that no semi-secession sentiments would be allowed to pass his lips, and if he refused to column from a thick pine wood. Assistant speak at all the fact would be marked against him. For once this bold, bid man cowered before the first of an aroused people. He appeared at the meeting, made a speech, and—still lives.

Fair. Upon my return, some many wounded, and the fact would be marked against him. For once this bold, bid man cowered before the first of an aroused people. He appeared at the meeting, made a speech, and—still lives.

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vorthy alacrity on the occasion.

OEOROE A. McCALL, Bdg. Gen. Com'g Division.

A private in the 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, eral soldier directly after the battle of Bell pirates, he is an inmate of a cell of the Jail at Rich-Run, cutting off his head and displaying it on mond. This also is true of other officers. His health,

ferred by those officers under the act of July 13. The Vienna. They there discovered a rabel force United States Government.

sylvania Cavairy, recently engaged at Hunter's ensay. The bond was drawn at the Custom-House, Mills, had made their appearance up to 9

> Newell of New-Jersey, and a few other distinguished persons, dined at the White House

day at several of the camps. Col. Cochrane's Chasseurs were regaled with a bounteous dinner, after which various field amusements were indulged in, and an eloquent speech was made by the Colonel. At the example of the 2d Wisconsin, Gen. King's Brigade, there was a semptuous feast, after partaking of which Gov. Niagara.

The Bemis Highes element.

This regiment, Col. J. B. McKean commanding, will arrive in the city this morning. The sought with the acts of the Robel Government.

Riebmend advices say that the British stramsleop of the city the regiment at the foot of Fourteenth street, North River, at 9 o'clock, to join in escoring them to the coust of Texas by the fright been captured on the coast of Texas by the fright will have in the afternoon for Washington. day at several of the camps. Col. Cochrane's ordinance of Soccasion, and adopted the laws and until 5 o'clock has evening, but at that hour there was not a member in the hall. The next meeting will be on the control of the 2d Wis-

Randall of Wisconsin and Senator Wilson of IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI. I ROM PORT ROYAL, his business, and was returning to the main land when Massachusetts made earnest patriotic speeches. THE BOMBARDMENT OF PENSACOLA.

INSTRUCTIONS TO GEN. SHERMAN. Pensacola was commenced on the 19th inst., as one report stated. Flag-officer McKean's dispatches, dated on the 18th, contain not a THE REBELS CONSOLIDATING. CAPTURE OF TYBEE ISLAND. word indicating an intention to attack so soon. OFFICERS ON GENERALS' STAFFS.

The Adjutant-General will advise Congress to reduce the number of officers on each General's staff to six.

THE REPORTED FILLING OF THE VACANT REBEL COMMISSION.

The report that J. C. Breckinridge or any other Rebel has started for Europe to take the Thanksgiving Among the Soldiers. place of Mason or of Slidell, is discredited by

Government. RELIEF FOR THE RICHMOND PRISONERS. The Richmond prisoners are already in re-

home. THE NAVIGATION OF THE POTOMAC. Several freight boats came up the Potomac

Rebel batteries. Since the blockade was instituted but one vessel has been lost, and that by the hawser breaking.

CONSUL TO MACAO. Edward Horte of California has been sent to

Macao, China, PERSONAL

The Admiral of the French fleet on the coast

GEN. SUMNER'S DIVISION. Gen. Sumner's division consists of Gen. Howard's and the Irish Brigades, two more New-York and one Pennsylvania regiment, with a prospect for the Winter, and more are constantly arsuitable contingent of cavalry and infantry. It marched last night to its position, which is between the divisions of Gens. Heintzelman and here to a great extent.

PENSIONS. Jane Peckham of Rhode Island, widow of

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS. The following soldiers have died since our

Adam Lealie, Company B, 7th Pennsylvania Regiment, at Seminary Hospital.
Selemen Fushega, Company O, 5th Vermont

Fred. Refi, 5th Cavalry, Company G, at Circle Hospital. John Hays, Company H, 6M Pennsylvania, Por-

r's Division, at camp. Peter Whittee, 3d Pennsylvania Reserve, at camp. Sergeaut John Edwards, Company I, let New-Jersey Cavalry, at camp. Frank Hayward, 5th New-Hampshire Regiment,

Harrison H. Edwards, Company K., 6th Wisconsin, at Arlington Hights.

To the Associated Press.

SURGEON ALEXANDER'S WOUND.

serve Cavalry, who was wounded at Drainsville are suitable. yesterday morning, is considered out of danger.

Jas. Houghing, who was also wounded, died last

down the Potomac to Budd's Ferry and returned to- formation of a new State. day. He reports everything quiet in that vicinity. He brought up one contraband.

THE ISSUE OF PASSES. was issued to-day by Gen. Parker, the ost Marshal of Washington, indersed by Gen. emancipation clause will be adopted. McClellan, empowering Capt. R. M. Evans to invostigate the subject of passes, doubtless with a view of RELEASE OF PRISONERS FROM FORT establishing a more uniform system, which will afford etter security to the public service.

vessels by railroad to Washington within the last Hole, has on board six Government prisoners for thirty days, being an average of 2,000 tuns a day, Fort Warren. beside a large amount of stores to the Subsistence Department. Much valuable assistencehas been ren-

dered by Mr. McFarland to Major Belger. MORE RECONNOISSANCES. The reconnoisasness from Gens. Porter's and Smith's divisions were made to-day in the neighbor-

hood of Vienna. They are wint was supposed to be a regiment of rebel infantry at a distance. THE UNION PRISONERS IN RICHMOND.

Bosrox, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1861. Col. Lee of the Massachusetts 20th Regiment, capgred at Ball's Bluff, writes briefly from Richmond,

LOUISTIELE, Ky., Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1801.

The Bowling Green Courier of the 21st inst.,
says that the Rebel Brigadier-General George K.

DEPLORABLE STATE OF AFFAIRS.

Rotta, Ma., Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1861. Our scouts this morning bring definite reports of

the movements of the enemy in the south-western portion of the State. They were in the camp of the Rebels at Sarcoxie on Thursday. McCulloch understands the retrograde movement

ceipt of the first invoice of good things from of our army to be an attempt to get in his rear. His scouts report to him that our whole force was crossing the White River. McCulloch had marched to, and is now encamped

to-day. They were not fired upon by the at Springfield, with a force of 4,000 men. Gen. Rains, who had command at Sercoxie, with

> Gen. Price was at Pineville, McDonald County, with the remainder of the rebel army.
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> He also took up his march on Friday, and is ad-

ined McCalloch by this time.

vancing northward to join Gens. McCulloch and Rains. Gen. Price on his murch desolated and de stroyed everything to prevent our troops getting in

There are no large bodies of rebels between here | Hospital. and Springfield.

There are over a thousand refugee families here many of them in a destitute condition, with a pitiful

The measules are raging in the different camps

PROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Salling of the Constitution with Massachusetts Troops-Gen. Butler not abourd-Gen. Phelps in Command-The Fighting at Pensacola.

ecial Correspondent.
FORTREE MONROE, OLD POINT COMPORT, 1 Nov. 27, 1061.

The Constitution, with the two Massachusetts Regiments on board, sailed to-day for the South, with ealed orders in the hands of Brig.-Gen. Phe'ps. out, he will join Gen. Phelps some two or three weeks hence. Whether this is by Gen. Butler's own wish, I am not aware. It seems scarcely probable since the movement has for so long a time been known as the Butler expedition. It is certain, bowever, that Gen. B. asked to have Gen. P. attached to the expedition, and it may be a part of his own plans to stay behind for the present.

Capt. Andrew J. Butler, a brother of the General. is Quartermaster to the expedition. The destination is freely spoken in private circles, but I presume it is not intended for public ear. I understand that any considerable opposition is not expected at the place where our troops will land.

The transports Boston, Delaware, and a number of others of the same class of boats arrived during last night. It is not understood that they have any relation to the Butler-Phelps expedition, but will be put into another service. It is to be hoped that they Surgeon Alexander, of the 1st Pennsylvania Re- will be employed only for the service for which they

> You have probably heard by this time that the fighting at Pensacota, which, according to ratiol accounts, continued two days, ceased on the third. No

It is reported that Col. Max Weber will be made hotel at Drainsville, and who beasted of having ex- a Brigadier, and placed in command of Camp Hamil-

> THE WESTERN VIRGINIA CONVENTION. WHERLING, Va. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1861.
>
> The full organization of the Western Virginia

The work of forming a State Constitution has been There is no division of sentiment in regard to the

Business will be dispatched as fast as possible, and application made to Congress early in the session for admission into the Union.

The general enterde opinion is that a gradual

WARREN. Bosron, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1061.

Robert A. Carter, member of the late Maryland

THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving was generally observed to-day in the

Legislature, was released from Fort Warren to-day. camps, the soldiers being amply provided with the also the following political prisoners from Kentucky: J. W. Roberts, Joseph T. McFeat, W. E. Carney,

bring a word of news.

FROM THE GULF BLOCKADE.

The schooner John N. Genin, Capt. Sufferd, arrived here yesterday from Ship Island, near New-Orleans. She reports the fortifications at that place work the guns.

man is brother of Chas. Coleman, who, it is said, acted with great barbarity toward a Federal soldier directly after the battle of Bull Run, cutting off his head and displaying it on a pole in front of the hotel at Drainsville.

ANOTHER RECONNOISSANCE.

To-day, a squadron of Col. Friedman's Cayairy went out a mile and a half beyond content of the season of the officers drawn by lot to offset the robel the course of our Government toward the robel the robel the course of a cell of the Jail at Richpirates, he is an inmate of a cell of the Jail at Richpirates, he is an inmate of a cell of the Jail at Richpirates. His health, mond. This also is true of other officers. His health, and that of Major Revers and Captains Bowman and Reckwood, is good. Col. Lee is permitted to say on good robel authority—or what he considers as such that the Rebel Government is not only willing, but that the Rebel Government is not only willing, but that the Rebel Government is not only willing, but that the Rebel Government is not only willing, but that the Rebel Government is not only willing, but that the Rebel Government is not only willing, but that the Rebel Government is not only willing, but that the Rebel Government is not only willing, but and a large delegation of our Itish citizens. The To-day, a squadron of Col. Friedman's that the Rebel Government is not only willing, but that the Rebel Government is not only willing, but that the Rebel Government is not only willing, but and a large delegation of our Irish citizens. The anxious to scoure an exchange of prisoners with the Vienna. They there discovered a robel force of infantry, and retired without engaging it.

The ENGAGEMENT AT HUNTER'S MILLS.

None of the missing men of the 3d Pennsylvania Cavalry, recently engaged at Hunter's The Bowling Green Courses of the 21st inst.,

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of the officers.

The Bowling Green Courses of the 21st inst., says that the Rebel Brigadier-General George K.

Mills, had made their appearance up to 9 o'clock this evening.

THANKSGIVING AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Gen. Banks, Cel. John Cochrane, Gov.

Newell of New-Jersey, and a few other distinguished persons, dined at the White House to-day.

THANKSGIVING AMONG THE SOLDERS.

Thanksgiving was appropriately observed to-day at several of the camps. Cel. Cochrane's lay at several lay at lay at several lay at several lay at lay

Union Families Fleeing and Destitute. AFFAIRS AT PORT ROYAL.

BEAUFORT STILL DESERTED.

An Expedition for the Southern Coast Fitting Out.

The United States transport Illinois, Wm. Rath-obtained from the Northern States. The II-inch bun, commander, arrived at this port on Thursday morning from Port Royal, S. C., having sailed thence on the 25th, at 4:20 p. m., making the run in 59 hours. She brings a mail and 74 passengers.

Capt. E. M. Yard of the United States sloop Dale, ,000 men, left that place on Friday last, and has him fourteen prisoners, captured in the schooners below.

The Illinois stopped at Fort Lafayette to land a was captured on Ladies' Island, near Beaufort, by also a number of sick from the Wabash, Dale, Pawnee and Unadilla, to be sent to the Naval The United States steamer Flag arrived in Port

the taking possession of Tybee Island. Tybee Island. which is at the mouth of the Savannah River, had been evacuated by the Rebels. The Flag, Pocahon-the army should distinguish uself as well. tas, and Sencea fired a few shells on the Island. launches with marines on shore, and took possession the very few who can make themselves useful. The of it without opposition. The British frigate Immortality was lying in Port Royal harbor when the Illinois sailed.

The United States troops, under Gen. Sherman, have built intrenchments across the whole Island. The "darks" continued to come in daily in large numbers.

The deaths among the troops average three a day. Large quantities of cotton yet remained untouched in warehouses and barns, and also unginned. A prevailing disease among the troops was sore throat, Another expedition, under command of Gen. Viele, consisting of two beigades, was fitting out at Pert Royal, and would sail in a few days for the

The transports Empire City, Cahawba, Marion, McClellan, Matanzas, Oriental, and all the light draught gun-boats were to be employed in the new expedition.

Beaufort was still unoccupied by the United States troops. Two gun-boats remained anchored off the

lowing: G. H. Habbard, Sth Maine Regiment; The following is a list of passengers brought by since their taskmasters have fled.

deo arrived bere yesterday from Hilton Head late Island with 43 returned laborers and one prisoner. See to the Col. The schooner Essex, hence, arrived at Hilton Head McC on the 23d inst., having been chased and fired at by 18th. a privateer several times when between St. Helens 17th, Clark ad and Hilton Head.

DETAILS OF THE NEWS. Both vessels had a fine passage back. The Ericsson left Port Royal on Saturday, and the Illinois on the following day. No incident of import- Col. limits: 3th. Co. D'Utes unce attended the latter on her voyage. The (Meant Regiment):

but, up to the time the Ericsson sailed, nothing had; Beardaney; buth do. do., Meagher.

Berdan's Sharpshooters, having been related in various States, and not yet organized, are not included in the above.

Iroops in excellent health and spirits. The few guess which had been dismounted were replaced in t be finished, the guns mounted, and a force of 150 men fortifications, the works themselves were strong thfrom the different blocksding ships are detailed to ened and repaired, and everything was in readiness School Commissioner Twentiers Weed.—We for any possible emergency. New works were being commenced on Hilton Island, and upward of 2,800 men were engaged on them. There are plenty of guns and material for all necessary fortifications. A large wharf is being built, the want of which has been severely felt, as the water in shore is very shoal. The men are atill nader canvas; in fact, the proposed barracks have not been commenced, at merchants will be held to-day at the Merchants' Exchange, at though it was thought the work would be taken. though it was thought the work would be taken in Mayor.

hand almost immediately. Several large frame by ild. At the Opdyke mass-meeting to be held at the hand almost immediately. Several large frame by ild. At the Opdyke mass-meeting to be held at the hand almost immediately. Several large frames by ild. Opdyke mass-meeting to be held at the hand almost immediately. Several large frames on Company of the proposed uniting in a grand toroutight passession.

pital, etc. They were but slightly injured by the German Opdyke Club held an enthusiastic meeting on

chiral, etc. They were but slightly injured by the bombardment.

Numbers of bodies of those killed in the engage ment were found—some scattored through the woods, and some hastily buried in the sand. Some word discovered nathly buried in the sand. Some were discovered nathly fell, buried in the sand of the forts to the words allow the property of the forts to the words as the same hastily buried in the sand of the forts to the words as the content of the content of the content of the words and the other Republican, candidates.

HE IS A REPUBLICAN.—G. W. Parrett desires us to the words as the other Republican, and shall vote for Ogd, ke, and that the publication of the same in the distance of the XKh Ward see called upon to raily at Communication of Gunther was without his authority.

Mass METINO IN THE TWENTIETH WARD.—The clinical sample of the XKh Ward see called upon to raily at Communication of Gunther was without his authority.

The crack Charleston battery, of five pieces, which was to have helped in the destriction of the Yankee fleet—but didn't—was found 'an the woods; two of the guns were spiked. The Rhode Island boys are now trying to amount the woods; two of the guns were spiked. The Rhode Island boys are now trying to amount themselves by practicing with them.

The Eviceson brings as prisoner, Mr. Benjamia Chaplain, who owns a large estate on St. Philipp's Island. Home days after the bombardment, 'se returned to look after his property. He had It messected to content and adversance of the same and adversance and adversance meeting of the Communication.

some pegroes saw a number of Union troops whe were out reconnoisering. Upon the pretext of having something further to say, they called to their It is improbable that the bombardment of McCulloch and Rains in Springfield ARRIVAL OF THE TRANSPORT ILLINOIS quandam master to return. He did so, and who made prisoner. His father, who is also a very large property owner, has always been a Union man, though compelled by the rebels to keep quiet. He has now openly avowed his sentiments. The prisoner says he dare not take the oath of allegiance, as the rebels will confiscate all his property if he does. -

There are but 600 troops on St. Phillip's Leland. Mr. Chaplain says the rebels are concentrating in force on the main land, and will attempt to retake St. Phillip's Island as soon as the Wabash and some of the gunboats leave, which they appear to think will be pretty soon. They don't seem, however, to entertain a hope of successfully attacking Hikon Island. He eavs that all the powder left by the rebels at Port Royal was Northern powder. Uninterrupted communication is kept up with the North, and pow-

der, arms, in fact almost all necessaries are freely

cannon were made at Richmond during the past

Summer. An expedition would probably soon leave Port Royal to make a demonstration our some other point along the coast. Its destination was not known has returned on account of ill-health, bringing with him fourteen prisoners, captured in the schooners Specie and Mabel. Their names will be found army officers are opposed to it. They think the takarmy officers are opposed to it. They think the taking away or 5,000 or 6,000 men (the force necessary for such an undertaking) from Port Royal would Rebel prisoner (Edward Cuthbert), a planter, who leave that place too weak to encounter any determined attack from the large rebel force which, there some of the 7th Connecticut Regiment. She has ean be no doubt, is collecting on the mai rand. It may be that this army is latended rather for defensive than aggressive operation; but officers of experience do not think it prudent to present too favorable an opportunity for the South Carolinian sto re-Royal on the 24th inst., and brought intelligence of trieve their losses. It is said that Gen. Sterman is somewhat nettled at the fact that the navy resped

The negroes in the vicinage are holding high carnis which not being responded to, they immediately sent val. None are received by Gen. Sherman except rest, though they hang about the forts during the day, are sent back to the plantations at night. They bring provisions to the soldiers, which they sell at very low prices. Chickens can be bad at 25 cents a pair, and very fair bullocks at \$5 apiece.

all the laurels of the recent fight, and is anxious that

Beaufort is still deserted by white men. Three Union gunboats lie there, and others pass up and down the river occasionally. The negroes destroy and carry off everything they can lay their hands on. Pianos, mirrors, and other valuable property, are rathlessly destroyed. Anything they think us ful they carry off to an island, where they are establishing a settlement of their own, and where they think they will be allowed to live in security. They have plenty of provisions. The crops are said to be heavier this year than for ten years past. The rice crop was secured before the arrival of the expedition. Great quantities of cotton were stored in barns

and storehouses. As many as 2,000 bales were seen on one plantation ready for market. Gen. Sherman, however, refuses to seize it. He says it is not con traband of war, and he has no authority to seize any other property.

Probably balf of the crop, however, was not

picked, or if picked, not ginned, and would be lost, private Treffan, 8th Maine; private Nash, 9th Maine. as the negroes have no idea of doing any labor

## LOCAL MILITARY MATTERS.

NEW-YORK TROOPS IN THE FIELD ON UNBER MARCHING ORDERS.

We have precured a complete list of the New-York regiments now at the seat of war or anoler or schooner. Specie, captured by the U. S. sloop Date:
Mr. H. Wesert, Captured by the U. S. sloop Date:
Morgan, Celin Temberish, Emanuel Capill, John Mergar.
The following is a list of officers and crew of schooner Mabel, captured by the U. S. sloop Date:
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ance attended the later on her voyage. The Ericsson, however, early on Tacsday morning, discussed a strange sail (a hermaphrodite brig) standing north-west under easy sail, which soon after hoisted all sail, and, with the help of a fresh breeze, changed her course and stood for the Ericsson, perceptibly gaining on her, till about 10½ o'clock, when, the wind dying away, the steamer was able to gain so much on the brig that she hauled be wind stood off to the westward, and was soon out of sight.

Capt. Coles of the Ericsson reports the arrival at Port Royal on Saturday last of the schooner Essex, from New-York, laden with subsistence stores. On the morning of that day, when nearing Port Royal, the Essex was chared by a Rebel privateer, which came upon her from St. Helena Sound, and fired upon her several times. The Ersex, however, ta-

LOCAL POLITICS.